

4-13-1989

Spectator 1989-04-13

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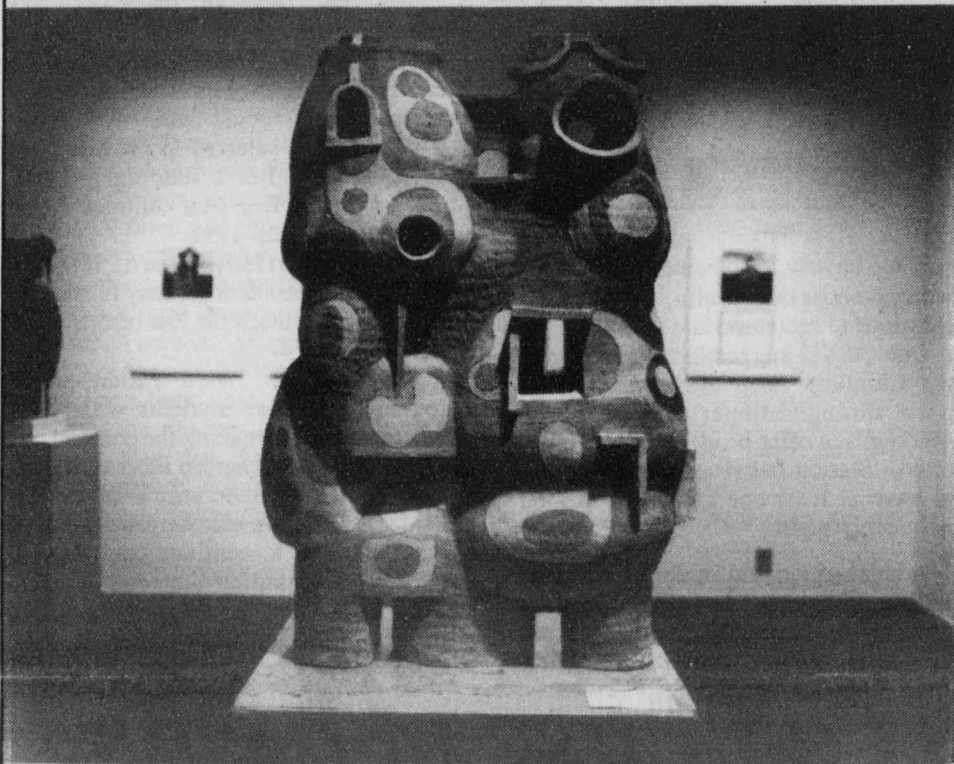
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U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Seattle, WA
Permit No. 2783

April 13, 1989

S E A T T L E U N I V E R S I T Y

Birdoininium II



Among the works of art by SU faculty on display this month in the Kinsey Gallery on the first floor of the Casey Building is "Birdoininium II" (1987-88), a sculpture by Marvin Herard.

Vatican lifts visitation on Hunthausen

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

A visibly relieved Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen announced at a press conference yesterday that the Vatican has officially closed the work of the apostolic commission reviewing his leadership of the Seattle Archdiocese.

"We're delighted, we're relieved, we're pleased," a smiling Hunthausen said at the conclusion of the conference. "We're going to have a party."

The archbishop insisted there had been no substantive changes in his archdiocese as a result of the Vatican's intervention, which was prompted by reports his leadership had been lax in carrying out church teachings.

"I don't feel we've really compromised anything," he responded to a reporter's question. He said the archdiocese had already been looking at some of the issues in question when the Vatican stepped in and stripped him of final decision-making authority in several key areas in 1986.

Any changes that have occurred would probably have happened anyway, he said. He noted there had been some isolated instances of violations of church doctrine in the area which were

brought to the Vatican's attention.

In 1987, after the arrangement with an auxiliary archbishop proved unworkable, Hunthausen's authority was restored in a compromise where a coadjutor bishop who will eventually succeed him was appointed. The apostolic commission, made up of two American cardinals and an archbishop, remained until yesterday.

"I have gained a great deal of wisdom and insight as a result of this experience," Hunthausen said. He also has learned how events in one culture can affect people in another culture, he added.

Asked whether he has patched up relationships with the conservatives in this area who've had problems with his leadership, the archbishop said, "not really as well as I would like."

He said he intended to keep active in peace and other social issues. "I'm not going to be a different archbishop," Hunthausen said. "I can't do that."

The archbishop, who is 67, said he has no intentions of resigning or retiring in the near future. He did observe that bishops must submit their resignation at age 75.

Administration responds to ASSU State of Student report

Seattle University's administration responded to the Associated Students of Seattle University's State of the Student report last Thursday with a 14-page document promising action on most items but holding out on others, including increased financial help for international students.

Jeremy Stringer, vice president for student life, gave a point-by-point explanation of the response to ASSU. He began by passing on "appreciation and admiration" from the administration for the report and its substantial documentation.

Stringer said the procedure ASSU used in giving the survey legitimacy was very helpful in demonstrating what student needs are.

"I look at this as a public service," he said, adding he would like the chance to give input on questions should the survey be conducted again next year. He said his office would be happy to help finance such a survey if details could be worked out.

ASSU spent an estimated \$1000 gathering and processing the data included in the report.

The first in the prioritized list of ten student needs documented dealt with the efficiency and effectiveness of financial aid processing and personnel. The administration response cited increased regulations on the part of the federal government as a reason for some of the problems. Joe Levan and Steve Cummins, president and executive vice-president of ASSU respectively, argued the regulations are nothing new in financial aid and thus cannot excuse the frequent rudeness and inaccurate advice attributed to the office by many students.

Stringer recommended ASSU draft a "response to the response" and specifically cite any problems the organization has with the return document. "Be blunt," he encouraged the group.

Regarding the second priority, dealing with recruitment of students and faculty of color, the report cited outreach attempts by SU at high schools in the area and noted the lack of graduate students of color coming into the teaching job market. More

multicultural awareness workshops are also scheduled, the response stated.

ASSU reaction to the administration on minority questions dealt primarily with the targeting of black students for recruiting. "I'm really disappointed in this," Levan noted after a discussion concerning the lack of effort to bring more Native Americans and Hispanics to SU.

Stringer said the university feels its geographic location and the low numbers of blacks on campus makes emphasis on black recruiting an appropriate move.

An area where ASSU was quick to applaud response to their survey was in food service. While prices and the quality of some of Marriott's products still need attention, Levan noted, "we really appreciate their efforts" in quickly addressing students' concerns. (See article on page two.)

Regarding problems with academic advising, both ASSU and Stringer expressed concern the new touch-tone registration system helps students avoid thorough advising and thus can lead to later problems.

Please see 'Responds' page six

Evening parking available

Anyone showing current Seattle University identification of any type may park for free at the Swedish Hospital parking garage after 4 p.m., according to Brion Schuman of Campus Security.

The lot, leased from SU by the hospital, will continue the arrangement indefinitely, he said.

Schuman added that those staying after 11 p.m. will have to go to the hospital's main entrance to have security personnel let them out or they can feed four quarters into the machine at the gate.

SU students, faculty and staff are eligible for the free parking.

Survey prompts food changes

By KIM MEDVEDICH
Staff Reporter

The State of the Student survey by the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) listed as one of its highest priorities the improvement of the campus' food service.

According to the survey much of the student population is dissatisfied with the food and service provided by the Marriott Co. In particular, resident students expressed displeasure.

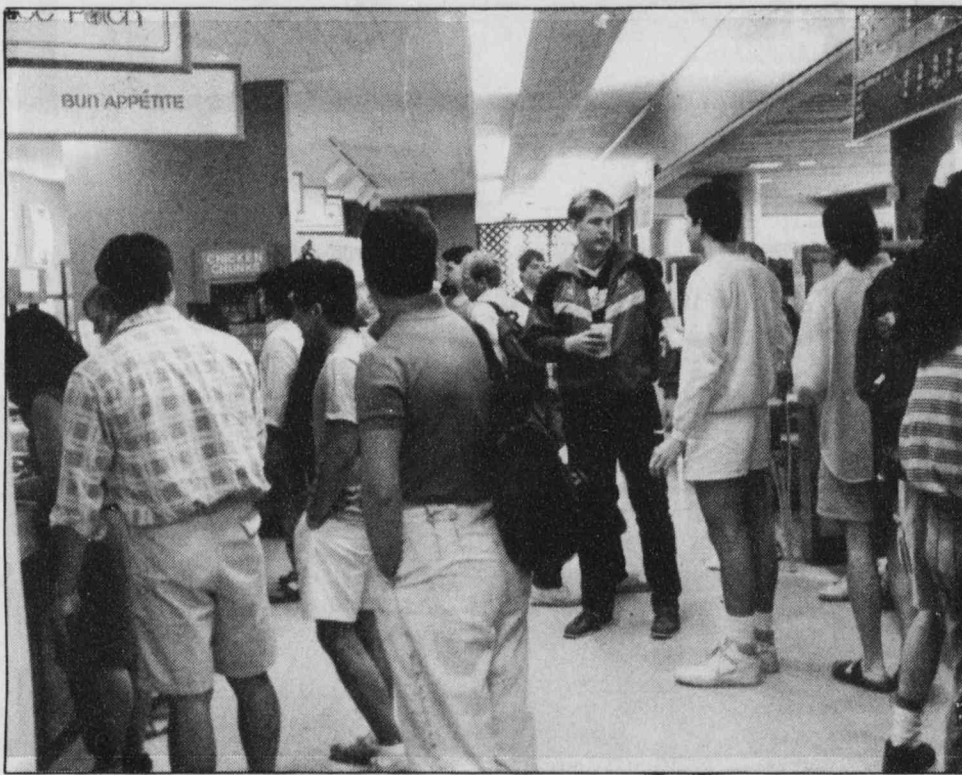
On a scale of one to five, (the lower number indicating a more favorable rating), residents gave the food service 3.8.

According to ASSU's Janet Schorr and Dave Paul, who worked specifically on the food service questions, these numbers constitute a poor rating. "A 3.5 or above is a very strong indication people are not happy with the food service," Paul said.

The survey, designed to establish the needs of SU's student population, involved some 800 responses. The survey included room for written responses as well as the one-to-five ratings. Schorr said the written responses "helped a lot" in giving students a chance to bring up specific ideas not listed on the survey ballot.

In addition to the survey, Paul and Schorr said they elicited more responses and reactions from students before working with Tom Schumaker, Marriott's director of food service, and Judy Sharpe, director of resident student services, on specific proposals.

"They gave us specific recommendations they felt were



SU students cueing up to order food at the Chieftain.

achievable," Paul said of the help.

Schorr added, "That way we weren't going in and saying, 'you need to do something about the food service.' We were going in saying that we've noticed there have been problems with the food services and this is what we think you should do."

A main concern raised during the survey was the need for more variety in the menu. "The food is probably healthy and a traditional diet for college food," Paul observed, "but we have a very non-traditional campus age-wise

and we have a lot of students who are worried about their health. We've asked [Marriott] to accommodate that."

One ASSU suggestion was to have the Chieftain keep the sandwich bar open through dinner and have the Marketplace offer broiled chicken more often. Marriott has responded by trying to have at least one grilled or broiled item every night.

A chicken teriyaki sandwich that isn't fried or grilled is now offered and the Chieftain's soup and salad bar's hours have been extended into the dinner hours

as requested. Other foods, including eggrolls, are scheduled to be brought in which will be listed on the new white signboard in the Chieftain.

"We didn't want to eliminate college-type food that you have on other campuses," Paul said. "We wanted to implement a few changes to increase variety, low-cal and low-cholesterol foods."

The number of pizza and hamburger sales at SU indicates students definitely still want "college-type" food, the survey observed.

Another concern the students indicated addressed the sanitation in the cafeterias. In response, the garbage cans have been removed from the condiments area.

Written comments from the survey noted that food in the cans was attracting flies.

While prices haven't increased in the last four years, the report indicated they seemed high to begin with.

Marriott was selected to provide SU's food service after a bidding process. They signed a five-year contract which does not end until 1991.

"According to Judy [Sharpe], if there's a real strong problem we may break [the contract], but that's the last resort," said Schorr.

Paul added, "We'd rather work together and give students what they want instead of breaking the contract."

Schorr and Paul agreed Marriott reacted well to the considerations raised by students. The two also emphasized they want students to continue contributing comments regarding the food service. They can be reached through the ASSU offices in the top floor of the Student Union Building.

Lutz visits D.C. staff members

By SHERI RHODES
Staff Reporter

During a visit to the nation's capital last summer to promote peace, SU employee Karen Lutz said she found congressional staff members very receptive.

"They get so much pressure from more conservative right-wing groups," she said, "they really appreciate us coming and sharing the other side."

Lutz, a secretary in communication and publications at SU, is always willing to talk about her Evergreen Peace Mission.

Last July, Lutz visited eight congressional and senatorial staff members in Washington D.C. Her mission was to talk to people about making "this a better world."

Lutz said most of the staffs appreciated "the fact we came from Washington State. It really said something because we came from so far away."

Lutz belongs to the South King County Peace and Justice Coalition, which is part of the Evergreen Peace



Karen Lutz

Mission. The mission, which has about 62,000 members is a coalition of religious, peace and community

organizations working together to influence their members in congress on issues concerning the safety of our world. (SU's Peace and Justice Center is also part of the organization.)

Lutz and her husband became involved in peace and justice work about 20 years ago. Lutz explained, "I was giving birth to my sons in the middle '60s, when the Vietnam War was beginning to rage. And to make sense out of my Christian faith, I had to say 'no' to killing and the war." Lutz said she felt she was not giving birth to her two sons to have them kill or be killed.

In the near future the Lutz's are planning a trip to Europe to "network with other peace and justice people and go to the International Peace and Justice Headquarters in London."

Lutz said she would like to get more involved in the peace mission with her career. There are many areas of peace work she is considering, such as the Peace Corps, other missions or helping the homeless here in Seattle.

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GRE

Nursing school makes housecalls

By KIM MEDVEDICH
Staff Reporter

Seattle University's School of Nursing helps care for the community through a unique program providing on-site health care at the Yesler Terrace and Holly Park housing projects.

These housing projects consist of a number of people who are in need of medical attention but do not seek it.

Each term, a number of senior nursing students gain experience in community nursing. Many of these students have never seen a government-funded housing project.

There are two types of homes the students help out with. One is a home for the elderly and the others are homes with children. The Neighborhood House and Yesler Terrace Clinic provide a list of people they feel are in need of medical care.

The student picks two names from the list who they will work with for one hour a week during the term.

Jane LaFargue, professor of nursing, is the coordinator of the program. She said she is very proud her students. "I am real pleased with the students going and I think they learn something. It's really nice," smiled LaFargue.

Many of these folks have lived in the homes for a long time. The residents keep up the insides of the homes, LaFargue said, but the outside of the housing projects can sometimes be a real problem from the community's viewpoint.

In Yesler Terrace alone there are 607 housing units. With 10 students enrolled in the class, not all these people can be helped. Out of 1,145 residents, the students are able to visit 20.

Last quarter, LaFargue had two classes, a total of 17 students, enrolled in the program. "I thought it would be too many students, but it was just fine. We were able to help just that many more people," said LaFargue.

There are many problems in the homes. "Isolation is a big problem and I consider it a medical problem," said LaFargue.

Other problems in the homes range from lack of recent physical exams, outdated medication and prescriptions



Dina Kilton (left) with daughter Tina and SU nursing student Lanice Sampson.

that don't get refilled.

Other health problems relate to pregnancies. The students help these women with prenatal care and then follow up and make sure the baby continues to receive proper care after birth.

Another big problem found in the housing projects concerns the use of drugs. "Most families do not want to jeopardize the relationship with the students. They'll let you know it's happening, but they'll not be on drugs while you're there," stated LaFargue. "The students set up a schedule and clients float around that time. Sometimes the clients won't be available because they're stoned or not around."

Alcohol is one of the drugs these people are willing to talk about. "If someone is high, forget it. There comes a time when you need to protect yourself first," said LaFargue. "I insist we talk about drugs when women who are pregnant and taking cocaine. That's the only time I insist we bring up the topic."

The situation has often come to the point where students have had to call the Children's Protective Society, report the situation, and have the children taken away from the parent.

By and large the students are seen as an "in" to the families by social workers. The families become comfortable and are willing to work with them, LaFargue said.

"A student has never been alienated or told they could not go back because something had happened," said LaFargue.

As the quarter ends, it's time for the

students to say good-bye. "It's very hard for the students to leave. The students say they have been exposed to something they would have never been exposed to voluntarily or had any way of knowing they could work in that situation," smiled LaFargue. "These students have become part of these individual's families."

"One woman cried as her student left, holding on to me saying she needed another student. She said I was her only source of help, not to abandon her. She said she needed another student to

help her get her act together so she could get her children back," said LaFargue.

SU has made a great impression in the community through the program. Nursing is not the only area which can provide service outside SU's campus. "There's always room for reading programs, physical activities, and more," LaFargue said.

"SU students all have a certain kind of kindness and respect. I think that probably comes out of the Jesuit philosophy," noted LaFargue.

McGuire elected to national position

Margit McGuire, chair of the teacher education program in SU's school of education, was elected vice president of the National Council of Social Studies late last month, according to John Gilroy, dean of the school of education.

The organization, whose members number in the thousands, is concerned with the teaching of social studies, particularly in elementary and secondary schools.

McGuire's election calls for her to serve as vice president next year, president-elect the next year and president of the organization in 1991-92, Gilroy said.

This is McGuire's second year at SU. She previously taught for 12 years at Seattle Pacific University.



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Short-sightedness spells disaster

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

The tragic calamity of the oil spill in the Gulf of Alaska graphically illustrates the results of short-sighted policy making. The promise of jobs seems inevitably to lead people to scoff at environmentalist concerns and go ahead with projects that turn out to be disasters just waiting to happen.

Experts always appear on both sides when considering environmental issues, a fact which makes the public's attention and consistency a matter of crucial concern. The debate over the nuclear power issue provides a perfect example.

On paper, plans for reactors indicate they can be run safely. For those who draw up those plans and whose careers involve making the apparent impossible a reality, protestations regarding human error appear to be nothing more than contrived nuisances.

Then came Three Mile Island. Engineers' assumptions that workers would follow all the safety procedures turned out to be fantasy.

Now we face the oil spill. Some have said recently that the route taken by the *Valdez* was chosen because even a child could navigate it. Of course, a child cannot buy liquor.

Had an environmentalist stood up during the debate over supertankers in the Gulf's fragile ecosystem and raised the possibility that one of the highly-trained captains might get schnookered and run his ship onto the rocks, you can imagine the howls of ridicule that would have ensued.

This column is not intended as an exercise in "I told you so." There is the possibility that good can come out of the tragedy to the north, if in its wake we learn something and start to examine environmental questions with more of an eye towards long-term consequences.

Take the case of Washington State's shrinking old growth forests. People who live in the economically hard-hit areas of our state are upset that



"Look - it's creating jobs!"

environmentalist concerns for the stands of old timber will keep the area's loggers from earning a living.

While the loggers' fears strike a sympathetic chord within most of us, it should be obvious to all that once the old growth forests are gone (and it won't take long), the jobs in question will evaporate and the state will be left with man-made forests that amount to Christmas tree farms. These areas, which are normally burnt off between cuttings, cannot sustain the rich spectrum of plant and animal life we have grown to cherish in this region.

Standing and fallen dead trees in old-growth forests provide homes for many life forms which would not survive in

"farmed" areas, where the forest floors are often clean and relatively lifeless.

One animal that benefits from and survives due to the diversity of life in old growth stands is the spotted owl, which has become the point of contention in the battle over the future of Washington's old growth.

While the spotted owl is a valid indicator of the health of the ecosystem at stake, the entire debate has been done a disservice by those who imply the question concerns jobs versus owls.

Another disheartening aspect of the issue is that Washington State schools receive funding from taxes on timber sales, thus holding education hostage to the state's logging interests.

There have to be other ways of

funding schools. The bottom line in this whole debate is that once the old stands are gone, that's it. Then where are our schools and jobs?

Our short-sightedness always comes back to slap us in the face. People seem to all agree on the need for environmentally-responsible policies, but when specific questions arise, the monied powers have no problem getting what they want by dangling economic prizes before the public's eyes.

When the kick in the pants comes as it inevitably must, the process begins to resemble an old Three Stooges routine. The events of the last two weeks underscore the fact we can't afford many more punchlines.

Letters

Recycling article

It is with dismay and frustration that we read the article by Lisa Lara, "Recycling Plan Nears Completion" (4/6/89). As members of the Recycling Committee, and employees of Plant Services, it was discouraging to read such a negative, inaccurate and unprofessional article about the very positive, community-building project of establishing a campus-wide recycling program at Seattle University. We'd like to set the record straight:

1.) SU is the only private educational institution in Washington currently attempting to establish a campus-wide recycling program. Everyone on the Recycling Committee is committed to the program being successful. That requires information-gathering, planning and careful implementation. This is especially true considering the broad support and cooperation a voluntary recycling program will need. The task has been undertaken by 13 committee members, with substantial support from employees from Plant Services, General Services and the Safety and Security Departments. It is insulting to all the hardworking members of the University community for Ms. Lara to imply that Robert Fenn, the chairperson, has a lack

of experience that has affected the forward progress of the Committee's work. No one on the committee, other than the member representing Washington Energy Extension Services, has had direct experience establishing such an extensive recycling program.

2.) By our random check, no other Recycling Committee members were contacted by Ms. Lara before publication of the article. Those that were reached by us would have gladly responded, and would have used their names!! In the real world of ethical newspaper publishing, no reporter would want to assume the risk of quoting an anonymous source who has potentially libelous comments to make, without first obtaining solid substantiation from other sources. Ms. Lara's journalistic methods may "sell" newspapers, but it hardly serves the community in a healthy manner.

3.) Lastly, and most importantly, it has been the Recycling Committee's intent, from the beginning, to do this project right - good planning, good marketing, good press - in short, to give SU something of which to be proud. We hope that the Spectator will now join us in that effort.

Amy Wray Dieter
J. Chip Romain

Editor's Note: In Ms. Lara's article, either Mr. Fenn or Dr. Ransmeier, depending on which was appropriate, were given the opportunity to respond to the complaints raised by the anonymous committee member. To say that in reporting the concerns of her source Ms. Lara "implied" anything is inaccurate. Looking back at the piece will bear this out.

Regarding the fact no other committee members were questioned, it was my feeling that the issues raised concerned Fenn and Ransmeier, and that allowing them to answer those points was sufficient to inform the SU community of both sides of the question.

One of the realities of the newspaper business is that we operate under deadlines, and it was my judgement that the story should not have been held off another week to allow additional comments. Had we done so, the article would have included, in addition to the sentiments of committee members, notes of frustration about the committee such as those voiced at last week's ASSU meeting. At the meeting Joe Levan, ASSU president, and Jeremy Stringer, vice president for student life, both expressed frustration at the pace of the committee's work.

The Spectator looks forward to working with the committee to help

publicize the plan when it becomes available. In the meantime I am happy to stand by Ms. Lara and her article.

The Spectator

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Letters over 500 words may appear as a guest editorial. Efforts will be made to contact writers of these pieces.

Staff Comment features opinions from Spectator staff members. The Spectator's editorial board consists of Steve Clarke, Kelly VanDoren, and Mischa Lanyon. Editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not express Spectator opinion or that of Seattle University or its student body.

Good Ol' Boys aren't so good

By MISCHA LANYON
Managing Editor

Earlier this year I wrote a story about a writer who lectured at SU. He claimed to be a "southern writer." Since I didn't really understand anything about the south, it was a tricky story. But deadlines must be met, so I came up with the following lead:

"At first, Marion Montgomery doesn't strike you as southern, despite the hiking boots he wears with his suit. He is friendly, quiet and unassuming."

Sometimes under pressure, you can write some funny stuff. After the article had been published in the Spec, I finally had time to sit and think about what I wrote. This lead, which flat out states Montgomery doesn't seem southern because he is friendly and quiet, is sort of an insult to the writer.

And it really wasn't what I meant.

Until I visited Atlanta.

Last week I spent five days in the city they call the "Gateway to the South." I suppose there are people who think the "Good Ol' Boy," white, male dominating south is just a myth. Is that a bunch of crap!

The white men in the city of Atlanta are atrocious. Some of the white women are just as bad, but not all. Then there is the "bottom of the barrel:" most white women, black men, and the double whammy, black women. There is definitely a pecking order. I was only there five days, but I found countless incidents to prove this unfortunate point.

First of all, the "Elevator Rule" doesn't apply in the south. I was riding an elevator with three other people, two white women, one white male. When we stopped at our floor, a white man barged right into the elevator before any of us had a chance to get out. The only person he said "Excuse me" to was the white man I was riding with. I have never felt so rudely ignored. What happened to Rhett Butler, the perfect gentleman from "Gone With the Wind"? Atlanta really prides itself in that movie, but none of it carries over into real life.

A similar incident happened on the subway. As I was boarding, a white man pushed me aside--literally--to get the last remaining seat in the car. As I stood there beside him grasping onto the hand rail for balance, I stared at him to see if he would acknowledge me or what he did. What a hopeless idea.

While I was at an Atlanta Braves baseball game I really got a taste of the "Good Ol' Boys." If they sound like jerks sober, you should see them after a few beers. I found myself seated next to two couples.

As the men got rowdy and out of hand, their wives huddled together and giggled, trying to hide their embarrassment. The folks around them laughed sympathetically. Oh yes, I thought, how funny it is when hubby gets drunk off his butt and starts screaming at the black players. If that

were my husband I'd smack him upside the head. But these southern women were in no place to say or do anything and everybody knew it. It all seemed so sad.

It reminded me of something else I noticed. The Georgia state flag looks almost exactly like the Confederate flag. What a slap in the face! The state of New York doesn't incorporate a swastika into its flag.

As I rode the subway to the airport after my visit, I thought I'd seen it all. But across the aisle from me sat a white woman sitting very uncomfortably. Her back was straight, her knuckles were white as they clinched her suitcase, and she was trying desperately not to make eye contact with anyone but me. I realized we were the only two whites on the train. What's the big deal? I thought. Most of the people on the train were kids my age with backpacks and sweatshirts. It became almost comical watching this woman. The last stop before the airport is called "College Park." Almost everybody got off the train. You could see the tension drain off her face.

"A popular stop," she said with a relieved smile.

"They must be students," I answered.

"College Park isn't a college," she answered, half laughing at my naivety. "It's a ghetto." She rolled her eyes. "This is the first time I've taken the subway to the airport."

And I'm sure it'll be her last.

So these black kids aren't REAL people; is that it? Certainly not students. That would require intelligence. What a joke! I am still drawing up the anger I felt at her racism.

Yet in spite of this stupid woman I still had positive feelings for some of Atlanta's people. In the end, there were more people that were nice than were mean. And the nicest of them all were the supposedly "bottom of the barrel." the blacks.

From Kenny the bellman, who was so sympathetic after one of the ballgames got rained out, to our waitress at the bar, who comforted me after a hard day even though she was having one too, to the usher at the ballgame, who helped a cold wet tourist find the best way back to the hotel. Sure, it's their job to be friendly, but it went deeper than that. They were genuinely more caring. This didn't shock me, but I doubt I could explain this to a southern white.

At the airport I found a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. It contained pictures, writings, and personal momentos on loan from Coretta Scott King: one of his suits, a watch, a transistor radio he held onto during demonstrations to monitor the new reports, and the robe he wore as a preacher. I was fascinated to discover this.

As I was walking around it, reading, soaking it in, I glanced over at an older black woman sitting alone on a bench. I will never forget the look on her face. It was one of surprise and happiness to see a white person wandering the exhibit. I looked back at a photo in front of me. It was of Martin Luther King Jr.'s house in Atlanta. The location: College Park. I smiled to myself. Sure, nothing comes out of there.

Grad school: It's a bitch, but...

By ROBIN MORRIS
Staff Reporter

Second in a two-part series

EEEEEEEEEE!
EEEEEEEEEE!

Click. (Massive volume.) "Hey Hey mama said the way you move, gonna make you sweat, gonna make you groove." I bolt upright. "Black Dog," by Led Zeppelin, at 6:40 a.m.

Maybe, just maybe, I am getting too old for rock and roll. At least it does the trick in waking me up. And even though I am feeling fully awake, a strange sensation sweeps my body that I am not waking up from a full night's sleep, but perhaps from a late afternoon nap. The "new day" feels suspiciously and uncomfortably like a continuation of yesterday. Which of course is just another one of the fun parts of being in graduate school.

Personal bodily sensations are just a tip o' the iceberg of fun. What happens in one's social life is the real kicker. Take my social life, for instance. (Somebody might as well take it - I certainly don't have time for it.)

First of all, as an undergrad a whole lot of my life was centered around seeing a lot of people around campus. Now distances between friends' homes

and schedules lead to a new phenomenon of phone call friendships. Here's some examples.

A good friend who is a new mother calls to say she's confused. The "books" say the new mom is generally the one who must neglect a friendship due to her overwhelming new duties. I mutter something like being in grad

Now distances between friends' homes and schedules lead to a new phenomenon of phone call friendships.

school is like giving birth to a whole new, world, but the baby starts crying and I'm late for class so we hang up.

Before I'm out the door another friend calls. Her voice is croaky and she sounds stressed out.

She is in grad school, too. I mention I'm writing this article. "You've got to put in the part about death anxiety in there," she shrieks. Enough said, we hang up.

Next Mom calls. She says, as she's begun almost every phone conversation we've ever had, "Hi honey, this is your mom."

Mom? I think, momentarily confused, unsure who this person is.

"Ohhh, Mom. Hi," I finally manage to say, relieved at remembering. Mom then utters her second-most common phone conversation phrase, "Honey, are you okay?"

Sure, Mom, I'm okay. I'm havin' fun.

But my boyfriend isn't okay, and we're not having too much fun. Before

give everyone in their family a hunk of bread and have them gather 'round the kitchen sink for dinner.

How do we grad school cowpokes maintain the great energy and good humor needed to carry us along the trail of post baccalaureate education? Well I should probably keep this a secret so that the graduate school admissions office isn't swelled with applicants but it happens sort of like this.

A bunch of people, one of them delegated the professor, come together to talk about a topic that is very interesting to them. They discuss different insights about and understandings of this topic - not only their own, but those of writers throughout history.

They discuss how furthering an understanding of this topic affects their lives. They tell jokes. They all want to be talking about this topic and don't have to sheepishly apologize for their inordinate interest in it.

Then the most peculiar thing of all happens. As any group of grad students are leaving one of these gatherings, carrying bags under their arms and their eyes, one is sure to remark, "Great meeting."

Which serves as the cue for another to gleefully add, "I love graduate school!" The rest of us couldn't agree more.

Administration responds to ASSU report

From 'Administration' page one

The two-hour meeting included discussion on all ten points documented in the survey, including ASSU proposals to deal with student needs in the areas of library enhancement, living conditions, a number of financial aid questions and parking.

Stringer cited the fact the City of Seattle has put a lid on the number of parking spaces available for the university. "There is going to be a tremendous parking squeeze," he said, urging students to stay on top of the issue.

Regarding increased scholarship funding for international students, Stringer said of the ASSU proposal, "This is one where we disagree."

He said international students are accepted to the university only after having demonstrated an ability to pay, and said giving scholarships based on need was thus a contradiction.

The administration response did include the announcement that an emergency loan fund is being developed through the International Student Center for those who experience changes in

their home situation, for instance.

Levan said after the meeting that "Overall I was pleased the administration got back to us so quickly and that most of our specific recommendations were addressed."

But while some responses contained specific answers to ASSU proposals, he said, others appeared vague and inconsistent. "If nothing can be done," he added, "that's okay, but we want to know that."

Levan said ASSU will present an

answer to the administration's response, probably in the next couple of weeks.

Levan noted he was very disappointed the response did not mention an 11th proposal he said the ASSU felt was important enough to add after the survey. The proposal called for ethnic classes in the core curriculum.

Levan said he would like to see the survey conducted annually. He noted that while the needs may basically stay the same, students' priorities of what is most important can evolve and should be noted.

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New band's 'pride' isn't 'worthless'

By MONICA ALQUIST
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Everyone at one time or another has a dream to be famous, to be in the spotlight for one moment. This dream is coming true for the young band, "Worthless Pride," and they hope it is only the beginning of a long awaited dream.

It first began when three original members of the band, Nick Uttech, drummer, Chris Griffin, lead guitarist and Richy Boyer, rhythm guitarist, began writing songs for fun in the basement of Griffin's Mother home.

Then Uttech left "Worthless Pride" and signed a contract with the band, "The Accused," which toured Europe. Later, Uttech quit and came back to "Worthless Pride" and through Uttech's business connections, "Worthless Pride" grew more serious as a band and now seven months later, they are scheduled to do their first show April 19th at The Vogue.

These young men, Uttech, Boyer, Griffin, Robbie Azima, bass, and Eric Witsoe, singer are all just out of high school, with Boyer as a Seattle University freshman. Their immediate plans are to record a demo with the hopes of selling it to a record company and the band is in search of a manager. According to Boyer and Griffin, their upcoming show is through the influence of Uttech because of his involvement with "The Accused."

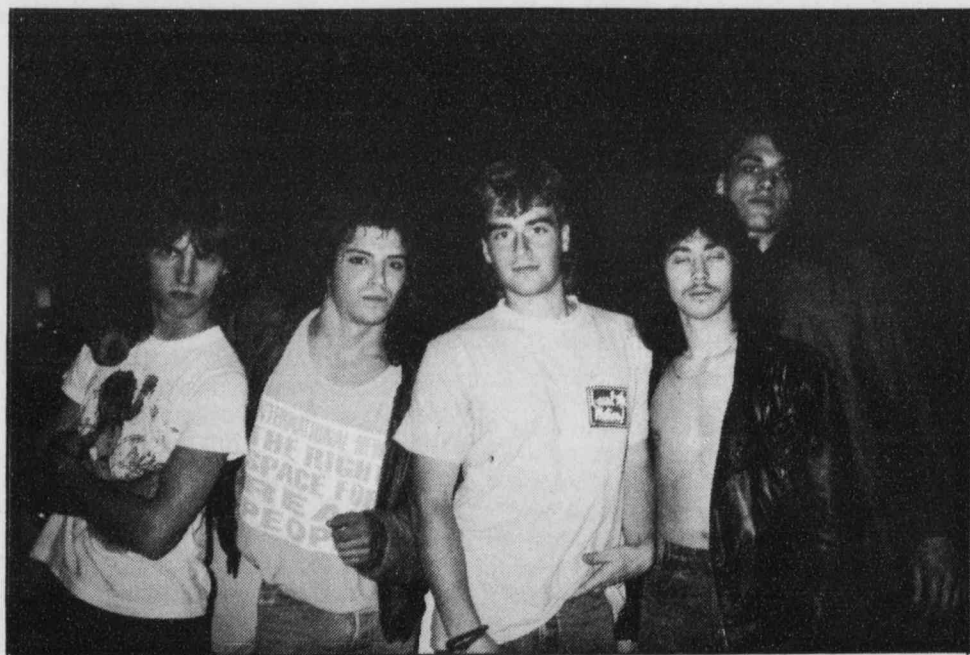
"Worthless Pride" is serious and have seen changes in their band as it's growing into a business, instead of a hobby. As Griffin said, "in the music industry it's not what you know, it's who you know, [and] that's not the way it goes, that's the way it is."

As their band has changed from an after school hobby to a career goal, Griffin and Boyer said, "When we first started out, there was no style, we were simple, fat, [and] hard. Before it was hard heavy metal now it's more melodic."

"Now it's a lot catchier, [and] it has complexity," added Boyer. The band doesn't like to label their music to a distinctive sound, but they claim their major musical influence is the heavy metal band, "Metallica."

"Worthless Pride" has real concerns and the songs are written in a collaborative effort by the members. The title, "Worthless Pride" signifies their feelings about the rest of the world. "All is not well in the USA", said Boyer. He named several factors; Three Mile Island, US government, and the election of state representative, David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan member.

Right now Griffin and Boyer feel all they have to be proud of is their music. Their song, "Mind Fixture," is about the horror of war and they played it for Newport High School Band, last year. Every member of the band, except Witsoe, graduated in 1988 from Newport High.



"Worthless Pride," from left to right, Chris Griffin, Nick Uttech, Richy Boyer, Robbie Azima, and Eric Witsoe, play their first live show at The Vogue on Wednesday, April 19th.

Another song, "No Longer," is from the viewpoint of a politician or authority figure and at the end of the song, it turns around as a youth exclaiming, "No I don't see as you see or think as you think. We are young and long since tired of your ways."

They do have a song they play "just

for fun." "It's the pulling together of all our early influences into one song, ["Cannibal Food Fight"] said Boyer, who wrote the lyrics.

The band is eager for next Wednesday when they play their first live show at The Vogue. All must be 21 to attend.

Move over Disney

Animation madness comes to town

By MIKE LIGOT
Staff Reporter

Although it kicks off with Superman going up against mean-spirited villains and a formulaic script, the Sixth Annual Festival of Animation is by no means a rehashing of Saturday morning television fare. It's a much different world.

The Festival is a collection of 17 animated film shorts put together by Jim Terry of Mellow Madness productions. These features are, for the most part, quite imaginative, irreverent, and hilarious. Some challenge the boundaries of the conventional, and will be intimidating to those accustomed to Disney feature cartoons and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Yet those who enter the lobby with open minds toward the possibilities that animation presents will enjoy the results.

Two of this year's Academy Award-nominated films are on the bill. Cordell Barker and Richard Condlie's, "The Cat Came Back," is a riotous retelling of a Canadian folk song about a cat who destroys a man's furniture, gets kicked out, and yet returns to frustrate its hapless owner again and again. It's a must-see for cat lovers and haters.

John Lasseter's "Tin Toy," the eventual winner, is an outstanding computer-animated story about a wind-up toy trying to escape from an infant that destroys anything he gets his hands on. It's a fascinating spectacle and a treat for the mind.

Chris Miller's "Lee Press-On Limbs" is a hilarious spoof of beauty products, and political cartoonist Bill Plympton's, "How to Kiss," outlandishly elaborates on variations of what should be one of the easiest actions to perform. It just may prevent some people from ever kissing again.

Ed Ackerman and Colin Morton's, "Primiti Too Taa," is the recitation of

an unintelligible poem. All the animation was done with a typewriter, paper, and dancing words. This screen is quite original and it grows on you.

Two of the stranger films are David Wasson's, "The Thing What Lurked in the Tub," about a toxic waste monster ready to prey on a disgustingly messy bachelor, and Frederic Vitali's, "Les Assassins," who are creepy monsters parading past the window of an old couple that doesn't notice them.

One segment shows various examples of computer animation, including "Particle Dream," an outstanding demonstration of particle graphics by Apple Computer. Another collection shows animation for European television.

Only two weak spots appear in the presentation, "The Door," is a long, confusing and boring entry from the Soviet Union apparently about people trying to get into an apartment building. The use of puppets is interesting to watch, and the film's technical work is excellent, but the plot damages it.

Also disappointing is Christopher Simon's "Earth to Doris," based on a Was (Not Was) song describing an empty one-night-stand at a truck stop. The watercolor animation is intriguing, but you feel that the story passed by without knowing what went on.

The festival plays daily at the University of Washington's Kane Hall from April 14-23. The showtimes are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at 8 p.m. and other days 7 and 9:30 p.m. with an added 4 p.m. matinee on Sundays. The show runs for about ninety minutes and includes an intermission.

Ticket prices are \$6 at the box office, \$5.50 in advance. Advance tickets are available at the Husky Union Building, Tower Books, InnerVisions at 4548 University Way, and the Bailey/Coy Books at 408 Broadway East. For more information call 632-2656.



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Page Seven/April 13/The Spectator

Chief tennis teams building for future

By CHRIS THOMAS
Special to the Spectator

With the loss of many key players, the Seattle University Tennis Team is again back in the midst of another tough season. The women lost their number two and three players, Kathy Conner Carla Milan, but gained junior transfer Cynthia Goldsworthy from Bellevue Community College, freshman Jenny Adkisson, and sophomore Kristina Petgrave from Seattle Prep. They also have returning juniors Petra Gagnon and Hanna Kunz and this years captain, sophomore Lita Peranzi.

The men's team is recovering from the loss of their top three players from last year, John McNeely, Joe Levan and Walter Jackson. Also gone from last year are Kevin Franklin and Mark Touhy. The sole returning player is sophomore captain Chris Thomas. The new faces on the team include freshmen Danny Narbonne, Ed Sarausad, and Eric Wyman. Transfers include sophomores Christian Day and Pin Hsaio, and Junior Brian Gies.

The women have started off their season right where they left off last year, winning seven of their first 10 matches, including a big win, for the first time in Coach Janet Adkisson's seven years here, over PLU. The team is very balanced this year with as many as three different women playing the

number one spot, and having many different doubles combinations. According to Coach Adkisson, "our balance is our key to winning."

After coming in second at the SPU tournament, this year's women's team heads to an important tournament this weekend at Whitworth and then on to Districts May 5-7. Adkisson said, "We can be very competitive at districts, but must produce at number four, five, and six, and number three doubles to have hopes of taking the title and going to Kansas City."

After the loss of so many key players this has been a very rough season, thus far, for the men's team. Starting out a disappointing 1-8 but now gaining the talents of number one player Danny Narbonne it will be, what Adkisson

calls, "A totally different team," which hopes to peak at the end of the year and surprise people at the District Tournament. Despite the lack of continuity because of not practicing together before, the men are starting to come together as a team. They hope to build this year on what could hopefully be a promising team for the future.

Behind Adkisson and assistant Shelly Stockman, this years teams, with no seniors, are building a foundation for a winning program. Their next home match is 2:00 p.m. April 19th vs. Green River Community College and will be played at the Seattle Tennis Center, 2000 Martin Luther King Jr. Way.



Bob Johnson

More SU athletes turning to mental sports training

By MARSHA EDSCORN
Staff Reporter

Psychologists are moving out of the offices and into the locker rooms.

Since the early Olympics, motivation has been an integral part of sports. In Muhammad Ali's poetry of "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," as well as locker room pep talks and incantations, we find examples of athletes "psyching up."

But now the professionals are entering the game and structuring these old methods in order to help athletes be

as mentally primed for a performance as they are physically.

"It takes more than just a psychologist to train athletes, it takes a sports psychologist . . . someone with an understanding of the mind and body," said Ron Smith, professor of psychology at the University of Washington. Smith has spent 15 years in sports psychology research and psychological training of athletes and coaches.

According to Smith, the job of a sports psychologist is to find a technique for athletes so they can fully direct their attention on what they are doing and release a positive attitude.

A good coach and psychologist alone don't automatically turn an athlete into a super athlete. It takes an individual willing to accept a new method of training.

One of the new methods involves positive imagery where the athlete says, "I know I can" instead of "I think I can." Other methods include stress-level control and relaxation breathing.

Robert Johnson, men's basketball coach at Seattle University, is excited about sports psychology. "I think it's great and we need to get more into it with all the problems athletes face. Some of the problems are personal and some may be drug related," said Johnson. "Sports psychology also helps professional athletes readjust to a regular work day."

The concept of sports psychology isn't a stranger to SU athletes. They experimented with these new training methods when Ron Kuhn, a Seattle-area sports psychologist, gave seminars last year on the topic. Kuhn worked with a

few players on free throws by having them say, "I'm going to throw accurately 100 percent of the time." Kuhn and Johnson also encouraged the athletes academically by having them write out affirmations stating which classes they were going to do better in.

"We saw results where the additional efforts were made," said Johnson, "both academically and athletically."

The results aren't always positive. Smith said people who call themselves sports psychologists and really aren't please see 'Psychologists' page 9

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY'S EIGHT ANNUAL SUMMER JOB FAIR

Wednesday, April 19, 1989 Noon to 2:00pm
Lemieux Library Foyer

A variety of work-study and non-work-study employers will be presenting information about anticipated part-time and summer job openings.

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- Foster, Pepper and Shefelman
- Four Seasons Olympic
- Fred Hutchinson Cancer Res.
- Frederick & Nelson
- Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza
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Baldwin endures life of change

By KAREN BRYANT
Staff Reporter

Seattle University's women's basketball player Katrina Baldwin learned quickly to overcome change. Baldwin grew up as the daughter of a Master Chief Petty Officer in the Navy. This meant that the family relocated about every three years. Growing up, Baldwin lived in California, South Carolina, Hawaii, Guam and Washington. The family finally settled in Poulsbo, Washington nine years ago. Before that, Baldwin said she was constantly changing schools and adjusting to her new home.

Baldwin said, "I appreciate the chance to see lots of countryside and experience different cultures and customs." She said the hardest part about growing up as a military kid was that she "never had enough time to build solid friendships. I learned," she continued, "to make friends quickly and not real deep." Baldwin said the military lifestyle taught her to value her friends and to be independent. Baldwin also attributed her interest in sports to her military childhood. "The military always had lots of activities set up for the kids on base," she said. "My older brother Ernie and I were always playing something."

Baldwin said she did not start playing basketball until ninth grade at North Kitsap High School in Poulsbo. She also participated in track, soccer and softball at North Kitsap. Baldwin said she decided to devote most of her time



Katrina Baldwin
to basketball when her "coach recognized (she) might have a shot at college ball." After a great high school

basketball career, including two consecutive trips to the AA state tournament, Baldwin played at Highline CC for two years before transferring to SU.

On top of changing schools again, Baldwin also faced another change when she came to SU. She spent her first year on the sideline rehabilitating after knee surgery. She said she had to adjust to watching instead of playing for the first time in her career. "Those were the hardest times of my life," she said, "and I had to pull from within." Baldwin,

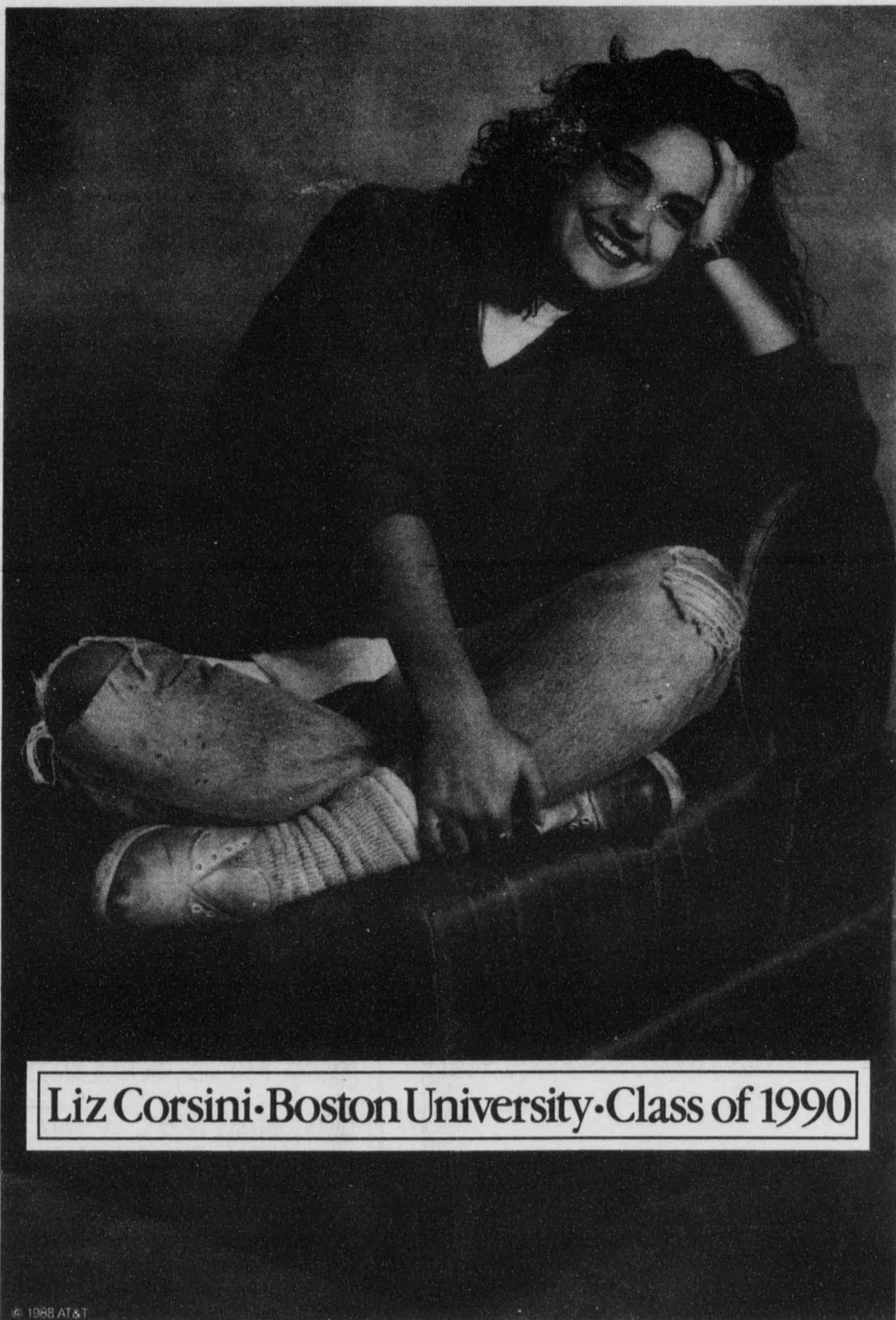
one of two seniors on this year's team, starts as a small forward for the Lady Chieftains and is also the team captain. She has certainly come a long way from those "activities" on the military base.

Baldwin is pursuing a B.A. in

psychology in conjunction with a certificate in addiction studies. She said she hopes to counsel young kids with drug and alcohol addictions. Baldwin said she has seen many lives destroyed by drugs and she just wants to help. "Kids have so many problems already," she said, "they don't need the problem of drugs, too."

Baldwin is ready for her spring graduation. She said she has matured a great deal over the last couple of years at SU. "Now I recognize the importance of an education and I have come to appreciate its value." She said what she will miss the most about SU are the special friends she has made. However, she was quick to add, "At this stage of my life I am ready for a change." Another change? Some people just can't get enough.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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Psychologists

from 'SU athletes' page 8
may have just as damaging an effect as bad medical treatment.

An article in the Christian Science Monitor also expressed concern about the environment athletes face.

The article questioned the danger of the sports environment becoming too cluttered with support staff and whether this would enhance or stifle an athletes capabilities.

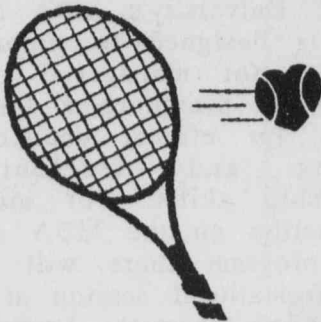
A support staff is and always has been in existence, sports psychology supporters argue. Coaches, assistant coaches and sports medicine specialists aren't normally accused of damaging an athletes environment.

Johnson says he would like to see more sports psychologists at the college level. "SU athletes don't necessarily have the kind of problems like larger schools' athletes, but the pressure is still there," he said.

Smith added that sports psychologists have valuable services to offer and within time, "one will see more sports psychology."

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Still time to sign up for this year's Search

Time is running out! Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the spring Search retreat.

The retreat, which will be on April 21-23, will be held at Camp Don Bosco in Carnation. This is a new location for Search - the last 18 retreats were held at C.Y.O. Camp Cabrini.

The reason for the change is that the Cabrini camp is being sold by the Catholic Archdiocese.

This year's organizers say they plan to

explore ways to adapt the Search experience to its new site.

Search is designed to provide an opportunity for students to examine their relationships with themselves, others and God. It is also a chance to meet new people and to have fun.

The program has been a major part of SU's student life and has served as a model for programs at other universities, according to its sponsors.

For more information contact Campus Ministry at 296-6075.

LOOKING AHEAD

Short Story Contest! If you have a fetish for fiction, this is the chance to try your hand and possibly win a \$50.00 prize. Rules: 3000 word limit, typed double-spaced, one entry per student. Please put your name on a separate title page only and turn in at Casey 104 (Honors Office) by Friday, May 12. Sponsored by the Honors Student Council.

History Forum: The Limits of Progressivism. Did the United States cut back on Civil Liberties During World War One? Robert Saltvig will explore the change in the governments attitudes toward civil liberties as the U.S. entered the war. Wednesday, April 19, 12:15-1 p.m. in Casey 400.

Orientation Luncheon. A great opportunity to learn about Seattle University's history, the Jesuit tradition in higher education and the core curriculum. Open to all members of the campus community. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Casey 517. RSVP by April 14 to the Human Resource Office, 296-5870.

"The First Step." A film presented by Seattle University Sports will conclude the series on substance use and abuse and the potential effect on our bodies and lives. Open to faculty, staff, students, and community. Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. Call 296-6400 for location and information.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will be holding an informational orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 in Casey 513. For any business major in their freshman, sophomore, or junior year interested in finding out more about the fraternity. Refreshments served.

Early German Cinema. "The Student From Prag," by Stellan Rye, 1913. Showtime: Wednesday, April 19, 1:00 p.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium. German with English subtitles. Presented by the Department of Foreign Languages.

Summer Job Fair! Find out about the opportunities for employment this summer. Wednesday, April 19th from noon - 2:00 p.m. in the Lemieux Library foyer.

MBA Informational Meeting: Seattle University's MBA degree is designed to prepare students for managerial positions by providing a foundation for ethical decision-making and developing leadership skills. For more information on the MBA degree program there will be an informational session at 7 p.m., April 20 at the Lemieux Library on the Seattle University Campus, 12th and Columbia. For more info. please call 296-5710.

The **A.S.S.U.** Page

A paid advertisement

ASSU Presents:
THE SPRING SEMI-FORMAL DANCE
aboard the 1928 Skansonia ferry!

Friday, April 21, 9:00-12:30am.

Get a hot date for this event and dance
away your spring fever to the music of
"SPLIT IMAGE"

Tickets: \$10 per couple, \$6 per person.
(pre-sold only)



The **ITALIAN CLUB**

is having a meeting
in the Library
Auditorium on
Wednesday, April 19,
from 6-9 pm.

Come for the
meeting and an
Italian movie with
English subtitles.

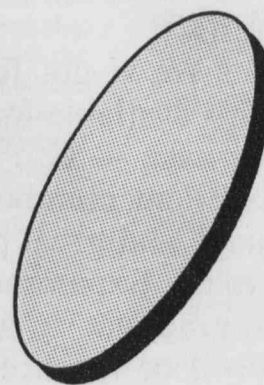
Seattle University's 28th Annual **HAWAIIAN CLUB LUAU**

May 6, 1989, at 6pm in the Champion
Ballroom. The theme will be "Hawaii,
Ku'u Aina Hanau," (Hawaii, land of my
birth.) Come and enjoy the live Hawaiian
band and the hula dancing.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$9 for children
and are available at the following
times and places:

Bellarmino Hall Lobby, M-F, 11:30am-
1:00pm, 5:00-6:30pm.

Chieftain, M-F, 11:30am-1:00pm.



April 15, 1989 is the **HUNGER CLEAN-UP COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT**

Join friends and students from the UW and SPU in a
community service project that involves cleaning up
local shelters. We will meet in front of Bellarmine Hall at
10:45am. Sign up at the C.A.C., or contact Scott Greenwood
in the Office for Student Leadership (x6040) for more info.

Hiring for
summer and fall.

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Keep the Hardware

Keep the hardware? That's right, if you successfully complete your nine-month co-op term, you will have earned your IBM Compatible or Macintosh® computer.

Anything can happen at Microsoft. As a Technical Associate Co-op, you'll provide technical phone support to a variety of users of Microsoft software all across the U.S. On an average day, you may talk to a midwestern housewife or an East Coast executive one minute, and Julia Child or a high-level White House advisor the next.

We've got Technical Associate internships available for people who speak our language — C, Pascal, Assembly or Basic. Excellent command of the English language and great problem-solving skills are a must. Experience as a computer tutor or programmer is a definite plus because you'll be teaching thousands across the nation how to better utilize MS products.

We're looking for students who want to prove something to themselves — that they've got the enthusiasm and motivation needed to make it at the world's leader in microcomputer software.

Our paid internships are full-time (40 hours a week) and last for a duration of 9 months. Relocation assistance is available for non-local participants. Additional benefits include a competitive salary, membership in our local health club and software discounts.

There are only a limited number of internships available, so act now. Send your resume to: MICROSOFT CORPORATION, Recruiting, Dept. SF-TAP, 16011 NE 36th Way, Box 97017, Redmond, WA 98073-9717. No phone calls, please. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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